

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Washington, D. C., April 7, 1922

Big Fete Carnival Set for May 4 at Willard

COMMITTEE PROMISES NUMEROUS NOVELTIES

Best-Looking Costume and Most Extreme One Will Be Awarded Prizes; Plenty of Confetti and Noisemakers To Be in Evidence; To Spring Surprises; Prominent Personages To Be Patrons and Patronesses.

High carnival will reign between the hours of ten and two on May 4th, when last year's most successful social affair will be restaged on a larger scale as the second annual May Fete Carnival and Bal Masque, to be held in the New Willard ballroom. An unusually good orchestra and numerous novelties are promised by Glenn Corbett, chairman of the Student Council committee.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

Six hundred couples attended the last carnival, in spite of very disagreeable weather, but only 500 hundred tickets will be sold for the big May event. The price per couple will be \$3, and the tickets are now on sale. They may be obtained from Glenn Corbett at the Law School; Dyer, Pharmacy; John Paul Ernest, Jr., Medical; Earl Manson and Robert Morgan, Arts and Sciences.

Two prizes will be presented, one for the best and one for the phoniest costumes, with other surprises promised. Plenty of confetti and noise makers will enliven the occasion.

One of the features may be the presentation of basketball letters, although this has not been definitely decided.

PRESIDENT HARDING INVITED.

The patrons will include President of the University and Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, the Deans of the University, the Board of Trustees, the President's Council, and the University Council; the Board of Education and the District Commissioners. President Warren G. Harding, an alumnus of the University, has been invited, as has Vice President Coolidge. Prominent Senators and Representatives will be on the list of patrons.

The Student Council committee in charge of the carnival includes Glenn Corbett, Law '22, chairman; Walter C. Scott, Eng. '22; Eugene Cole, Med. '23. Other committees are:

Patron and patroness committee—Elizabeth Earnest, Lillian Smith. Music—Scott, Dyer, Haynes, Nagle. Ticket Sales—Corbett, J. P. Earnest, Dyer, Earl Manson, Bob Morgan. Floor—Anderson, Corbett, Shinnick, Scott, Cole, Clark, Burdick, Nagle, E. Peterson, Dyer, J. P. Earnest, Schmidt, Hanson, Haynes, Colflesh.

LAW SCHOOL BANQUET PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Expect Many Alumni To Attend Big Annual Affair at Rauscher's April 8; Covers Limited to 350.

That the Ninth Annual Banquet of the Law School, which will be held April 8 at 7.30 at Rauscher's, will be a success is an assured fact, if advance reservations and arrangements indicate anything, was the information advanced by George Hughes of the Law School Senate, in whose charge such arrangements have been placed. The advance requests coming in from the alumni for places have surprised the committee, and the undergraduates are cautioned to obtain their reservations at an early date, as under no circumstances will the limit of 350 covers be exceeded. They may be applied for from any member of the senate or from the Secretary of the Law School.

S. P. E. SECURES NEW HOME.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has secured a new house at 1810 Connecticut Avenue. A housewarming to the trustees, faculty, and students of George Washington will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday, April 15. Dancing is to be the principal feature of the afternoon.

DRIVER AND BRASSIE TO BE PLIED BY GOLFERS IN FIRST G. W. TOURNAMENT

Hoot mon! O'er the bonnie braes and doons of East Potomac Park soon will soar the white spheroid of golf-dom in match play, propelled by those sturdy sons of G. W. U. versed in the royal and ancient game. (Gobs of turf will take wing now and again, too, pardner, take it from me.) Along the fairways and over the greens (around the bunkers and through the sand pits) G. W. golfers and would-be's will tarry and stride, plying driver and brassie, niblick and putter in the first tournament ever conducted at G. W. U. For the sport of the canny Scot, now far transplanted from its native heath, stands in prospect of being added to the list of George Washington's minor athletic activities.

The new game was ushered in at G. W. pleasantly. In fact, there were numerous pleasantries when the Council took up this "new business." Almost immediately came the suggestion that

a putting green be constructed on the north campus for practice. No one had courage to mention fairways. G Street has its possibilities as a fairway though, and were it such the sport-tired co-eds would find their proper setting and environment.

Notices of the coming tournament have been posted on the various bulletin boards about school, and space is provided for signatures of interested parties. All players competing in the handicap tournament must send in their three lowest scores between April 10 and 24, scores to be made on the East Potomac Park course and attested to by signatures of player and opponent. Handicaps will be based upon lowest scores turned in and are to be made out and announced before April 28, on nine-hole play. The tournament is to be medal play, 27 holes, and 18 holes must be played in one day.

HATCHETITE MARKSMEN OUTCLASS HILLTOPPERS

Match Hotly Contested, Remaining Undecided Till Last Shot Is Fired; Co-ed Participates for G. W.; Three Wearers of Buff and Blue Get Perfect Scores to One For Georgetown.

RECORDS OF EACH TEAM MEMBER GIVEN

Local Rifleman Defeats Squad Which Downed Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Other Universities.

George Washington has a rifle team of which it can well be proud, for the team defeated the best on the Hilltop last Friday in a hotly contested match, which was undecided until the firing of the last shot.

Both teams shot true to form, Georgetown showing that accuracy with which she defeated Yale, Harvard, Princeton and many others, and the Hatchettes demonstrating what a team of experienced men could do.

The teams were shot in pairs, two from each team taking the line at once. Here the Hatchettes jumped into a three-point lead when McNish tied Wrenn of Georgetown and Stokes topped McCann by three points. The next two pair, Espey and Smith, Barry and Greeley, each gained another point over their opponents, increasing G. W.'s lead to five points. At this point Barkman and Miss Edmonston took the line for G. W., but were topped five points by the Georgetown men. This cut away the Hatchette lead and narrowed the whole match down to a two-man match between the last pairs.

When G. W.'s anchor men, Trimble and Everett, took the line, everything depended upon them, and although both declared the bull's-eye took on all kinds of queer shapes, appearing as squares, eggs, oblongs, stars and anything but circles, they came through with the goods. Trimble and Everett, both hanging up perfect scores, tucked the victory under G. W.'s arm by six points over Georgetown's best.

G. W.'s men were all experienced shots, having performed before as follows:

W. R. Stokes. Won the championship of the world in 1921 at Lyons, France; has been D. C. champion for two years; been on the United Service team several times, won two gold medals (sixth and eighth) places in the national individual match; broke the

(Continued on page four.)

DROPS CLOSE DEBATE TO WEST VIRGINIANS

Loss by Two to One Decision in Second of Intercollegiate Triangular Series at Morgantown.

Rushed directly from the train to the platform, the George Washington negative team, notwithstanding 24 hours of travel to reach the scene of action, showed such pep and skill in debate that they lost to the refreshed home team at West Virginia only by the decision of two to one in the second debate of the triangular intercollegiate series between West Virginia, Swarthmore, and George Washington, held in Morgantown, W. Va. The question is the same in each debate: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for a sales tax." The three judges were chosen, one from the faculty of the university, one from the State board of education, and one a prominent clergyman.

The hosts had the advantage in that they have had in West Virginia for the last few years a successful system of sales tax, which made one of their principal arguments. Their team, Forrest P. Showalter, Maurice G. Brooks, and Stephen V. Morton, won their favorable opinion by a consistent, well-worked-out plan.

The negative team, composed of Warren Maxwell, of Law; John Gilliland, of Arts; and Harry Perlin, of Law, came back with such a logical analysis of the situation and such an array of facts that the negative team stood but a little behind their opponents at the close of the first speeches.

G. W. CLUB TO MEET.

Members of the G. W. Club will meet in the alumni room of the Law School, Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8.30 Monday evening, April 10, according to announcement by James C. Hatcher, president of the organization. Special invitation is extended to those who have made their letters, either in major or minor sports at George Washington and have not affiliated with the club.

GHOST'S WALK PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Snappy Number Justifies Claims of Being Bigger and Better Than Ever. Goes Over the Top Financially.

The Ghost has walked and along his path follows much laughter and merriment. Heralded as "bigger and better than ever," a "snappy number" appeared on the campus Friday morning, March 31st, and justified all claims for it. His Majesty is beyond doubt the liveliest and best natured Ghost of all ghostland.

Although still evidencing the chastening influence of the recent suppression, the number contained an abundance of clever drawings and witticisms from an increased number of contributors.

Sales for this issue have exceeded all others, as practically the entire issue has been disposed of. His Majesty's popularity has materially increased on the campus, and the newsstands have taken an increased number. The demand was greater than at any time since the demand for the far famed suppressed issue, and the consequent sales have put this issue over the top to financial success. For the first time since its foundation the proceeds exceeded the expenditures. It would seem that Ghost is finally on a paying basis and that George Washington University is to be represented in the college world of humor by a magazine of which it can be justly proud.

His Majesty walks twice again this school year, appearing toward the latter part of this month in a "Lovesick" condition and again about the 15th of May, when he will divulge all the scandal which he has learned during his ghostly wanderings.

RELINQUISHES CLASSES FOR IMPORTANT WORK

Dean Merton L. Ferson, of the Law School, has been entrusted with special and important work by the trustees of the University which will take so much of his time that he has been forced to give up his classes for four weeks. He will not leave town, however, but the work he has to do is so strenuous that he will have to devote his full time to it. His place as instructor will be taken by Prof. G. H. Wells, formerly dean of the law school of the University of North Dakota.

CLUB ABANDONS CANTATA; TO SING AT WALTER REED

The Girls' Glee Club will entertain at Walter Reed Tuesday, April 11. The president, Dorothy Ladd, and the leader, Mrs. Swett, promise an interesting program. Geraldine Barlow and Winifred DeVoe will give solos. Mary Vaccaro and Alice Heyl will vary the performance with several dances. Also there will be a group of folksongs, with the girls in costume.

The cantata which was announced has been given up, but the Glee Club expects to give a concert later on in the spring.

MATMEN RECEIVE AWARDS.

Wrestling, George Washington's newest sport, ended a successful season when four men were awarded their G. W.'s. James C. Hatcher, manager; James Hurdley, captain; E. S. Tyler and E. S. May earned their recognition through their hard and faithful work throughout the season.

ENOSIAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANNED

Expected To Be Held During the Week of Convocation; Prominent Speakers To Be Obtained for Occasion.

The decision of the Enosian Society to make its centennial celebration a public affair was influenced by the request of the great number of past members of the society now in the city and by the honor and dignity of the society of the past years.

In the discussions which led to the initiation of plans for this public affair, a clause in the constitution was noted which read that members may retain an active part in the society even after they have graduated from the society. Mr. Singleton, of the alumni, presenting the opinion of those alumni who are interested in the celebration, said: "There is an interest that makes the history of the hundred years of the society more than a nominal course of events. They have looked forward to this celebration with eagerness that you present members cannot appreciate. Last year they aided in the completion of a century of glorious struggle by the University. Now they wish to celebrate a century completed of the oldest society in the University."

The centennial will take place in the latter part of the school year, in all probability during the week devoted to senior activities and the spring convocation, especially since it will no doubt take an official character. There will be several prominent speakers, special musical numbers, perhaps a reading, certainly a history of the years of successful achievement through which the society has passed. The members of the committee on arrangements, Mr. Singleton, of the alumni; Mr. G. W. Hodgkins, of the society; and Mr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Secretary of the University, for the faculty, have already begun their plans and they have been assured of success and participation of a great number who have held the interest of the society.

HONOR CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY FACULTY

UNANIMOUS ADOPTION OF AN HONOR CONSTITUTION BY THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL TOOK PLACE IN JOINT MEETING IN LISNER HALL ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1922. ITS FINAL DRAFT WILL BE READY FOR PUBLICATION IMMEDIATELY. IT WILL GO INTO EFFECT AT ONCE.

SCORE LACK OF DAILY STUDY BY STUDENTS

Law Faculty Discusses Means of Combating Evil; Dean Ferson Urges More Weight for Class Work.

The lack of daily preparation and interest in classroom discussions by the students in the Law School has caused quite some concern and attention by the faculty of that school. This problem and means of combating the growing tendency has been the subject of discussions at recent meetings of Dean Ferson and the Law School faculty, and it has been practically decided that in the future more weight and grade will be given to the daily term work and the impressions created upon the instructor by the student.

Dean Ferson of the Law School, in an interview the early part of this week, said: "We have noticed this tendency on the part of a number of students with a great deal of concern; and we believe we owe it both to the University and to the interests of the student himself to use all possible measures to discourage this tendency and attitude." He laid stress upon the fact that the methods of marking were left to the discretion of the individual instructor, but he intimated that it was the opinion of the members of the faculty that in the future they would give more weight to classroom work than they have in the past. "The only thing that prevents us from giving a higher proportion of grading to daily work is the fact that our classes are so large, and we feel it might not be quite fair to the individual students, who might only be called upon once or twice during a semester," said the Dean; "but

URGES MORE ENTRIES IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Although a number have expressed the intention of entering the Davis prize speaking contest, only a few competitors have registered their names. Prof. Croissant, in charge of the contest, urges more entries in view of the greater chance of winning, owing to division among the judges.

Seniors of Columbia College are eligible. The entries should be made with Prof. Croissant immediately and the written orations handed to him by April 15. The time allotted to each contestant for oral delivery is fifteen minutes.

PYRAMID TO BANQUET

Pyramid Honor Society will initiate its new members Sunday morning, April 9. On April 12, at the Lafayette Hotel, at 8 p. m., the society will give a banquet for all of its members, both active and alumni. Once a year a banquet of this kind is held, at which time all of the men get together who, for many years past, have been the leaders at the University during their respective days in the school. It is expected that this year there will be 50 members present, and every effort is being put forth to make this the most successful banquet the society has ever held.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

APRIL 7, 1922

The May Carnival

On May 4 will be held the second annual May Carnival of George Washington University. Undoubtedly this should be the biggest individual event of this year, and we should all strive to make it attain proportions representative of our institution. The carnival last year was a tremendous success and marked an epoch in the University's social events. There should not only be a reflection of this success in this year's carnival, but we should endeavor to make it even greater.

The only criticism heard concerning last year's carnival was based on the ground that the ballroom in which the dance was held did not befit the name and standards of George Washington. There can be no foundation for such feeling this year, as the affair is to be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, one of the most select places in the city. Should prejudices arise, disregard them and devote your energy to making this the biggest dance that George Washington University has ever witnessed.

Class Standards vs. Examinations

A new method of grading in the Law School, whereby more credit will be given for classroom work, is being discussed by Law School authorities. Undecisive as it now stands, it forecasts a much better determination of the knowledge of the individual student than the method now employed. As it is now, the greater part of the students neglect their studies during the terms and "cram" for the examinations, some receiving creditable grades. The George Washington Law School now ranks as one of the very best in the country; however, like in everything else, there is room for improvement, and a movement such as this should be encouraged by everyone having the welfare of the University at heart.

What About Golf?

"If there is sufficient interest in golf among University students a tournament will be held," etc., reads the notices posted by the committee of the Student Council recently delegated by that body to ascertain student opinion for the introduction of this sport. Although this form of athletics is not a requisite for a university, it will surely be an asset. The city of Washington was honored last year with first place in the national open golf tournament, and we should imbibe a little of this skill and enthusiasm. Who knows but that there may be among us some prototypes of Jim Barnes, Walter Hagan, and Chick Evans. And even if we think we cannot make the records of these experts, let every one of us who can wield a club come forward.

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STUDENT SLAVE SAYS:

"Sex" Lopez says that he heard of a prof. so absent minded that he laid his cigarette on the bed and threw himself out of the window.

I don't see how I can get my M. A. degree when they have the convocation exercises in the afternoon, says E. J. Peterson.

Dear Stupe:

I saw a cartoon in the last Ghost called "Sines of Spring." There are a few lines, a flower, and a bird. If that is the signs of spring, what are the cosines? It took me several SECANTS to figures this out. E. Minus.

Dear Thing:

You are looking at it from the wrong ANGLE. I would say that the COSINE of spring would be TANGENT upon the weather, for:

Whether it's cold, or
Whether it's hot,
We must have weather
Whether or not.

Pardon the outburst of poetry, won't you? It doesn't cost any more.

Freddy Gyer is tickling the ivories again, only this time it is on the skulls and bones in the Medical School, instead of the piano.

Chi Omega seems to have toned down this year. Well, of course, Lela Warren is married.

The nerve of Gamma Phi Theta, local sorority, is admired for calling itself Gamma Phi.

Phi Lambda Nu still exists.

It was heard that Gamma Beta Pi took in a girl under 35.

It has been rumored that Olive Prescott's tenth resignation has been sent in, this time to Alpha Delta.

Now that Lois McDaris has left school, Daisy Robson alone has to bring the laurels to Gamma Delta Rho.

It is rumored that Phi Sigma is waking up, but as secretly as they do everything.

HONOR COMMITTEE FOR RHETORIC CLASS

Dean Wilbur turned the morning rhetoric class over to the students last Tuesday in order that they might nominate an honor committee which will confer with him and take appropriate action on any cases of cheating or other forms of dishonesty that may come up.

It was intimated by those in authority that this committee will take immediate action on a number of cases of copying English themes that have already been reported.

Dean Wilbur is one of the most hearty advocates of the new honor system, and he stated that this committee will in no way supersede or enlarge upon the work of that body, but will act only until its organization can be perfected.

DEBATES PENNA. UNIV. TONIGHT AT LIBRARY

George Washington University will meet the University of Pennsylvania in their second annual intercollegiate debate in the auditorium of the Public Library, Ninth and K Streets, on this Friday evening, April 7, at 8.15. Since the challenge was made by the University of Pennsylvania, G. W. U. was given the privilege of selecting their side, which is to be the affirmative. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel all the allied war debt." The question involves the loans made by the United States to her allies during the great world war. Prof. Collier, of the Debating Council, further stated that it is to be conceded by both sides that the cancellation will be accomplished by mutual cancellations of interallied indebtedness. The team which will represent George Washington is composed of Philip Barnard, Lawrence B. Hays, and Michael Mussman, all students of the Law School.

ENGINEERS TO JOURNEY TO SPARROWS POINT, MD.

Friday, April 14, is set for the trip of the Engineering Society to the steel plant at Sparrows Point, Md. All wishing to make the trip will meet at the W. B. and A. terminal station, Twelfth and New York Avenue, at 7.45 Friday morning, where a special train will be boarded for the fare of \$2 round trip, according to arrangements made by John C. MacNab, secretary of the society. One day every year is spent by the society in inspecting this large plant, and it is expected that 75 to 100 will make the trip this year.

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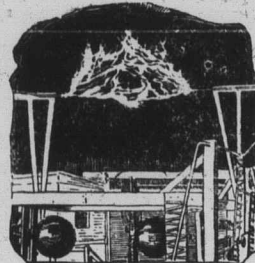
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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

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ENOSINIANS CAPTURE FORENSIC BATTLE

Judges Render Unanimous Verdict in
Upholding Affirmative in Immigra-
tion Question Friday Night.

With enthusiasm undampened by
rain-swept streets and generally un-
savory climatic conditions, a large per-
centage of the membership of the two
societies gathered at Lisner Hall last
Friday evening to witness the Enosin-
ian-Columbian debate on the immigra-
tion question. For the first time in
years these two G. W. societies met in
forensic fray and when the smoke of
wordy battle had cleared away the
judges gave their unanimous verdict
for the upholders of the affirmative—
Enosinian.

Formally stated, the question was:
"Resolved, That Congress should en-
act legislation providing for the pro-
hibition of immigration for a period of
two years." J. Fuller Spoerri and
Wright successfully maintained for
Enosinian that such should be the
case, and Harvey Schmidt and James
P. Stevens strove manfully to contro-
vert their arguments. First honors
went to Wright and second honors to
Harvey Schmidt.

The two societies are rivals for lit-
erary and debating supremacy and, of
course, each society presented some of
its best material on the teams. Fiery
oratory was a distinctive feature of
the debate, and the judges deliberated
for some time before rendering their
decision. Constructive speeches were
limited to eight minutes, and rebuttal
argument was permitted for four min-
utes.

HEARD THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Oxford University.

Of the former students and gradu-
ates of Oxford University, England,
more than 14,000 are veterans of the
late war.

C. M. S. T. College.

"Warrensburg College Mules" is the
name now used by the Central Mis-
souri State Teachers College at War-
rensburg, Mo., for all their athletic
teams.

Harvard.

Harvard is offering a course for the
first time in forty years in the Chinese
language. Dr. Yuen Ren Dehao, Ph.
D., a graduate of Harvard, is the in-
structor.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF SPANISH AUTHOR

In common with other Latin-Ameri-
can organizations throughout the United
States, El Circulo Espanol of George
Washington University will pay hom-
age to the memory of Miguel de Cer-
vantes Saavedra, who died on the same
day Shakespeare died—April 23, 1616.
Because of the fact that it was through
the medium of Cervantes' best-known
work, "Don Quixote," that Spanish lit-
erature really became known to the
world, "Cervantes Day" is becoming
more and more a day of celebration.

El Circulo Espanol will have a meet-
ing in the chapel, Lisner Hall, Wed-
nesday, April 19, at 8 p. m. While plans
are not yet completed, it is hoped both
Profs. H. G. Doyle and Angel Vasquez
will make addresses in English and in
Spanish, telling something of the life
and works of this great author. In ad-
dition to this there will be some selec-
tions of Spanish music, both vocal and
instrumental.

SUCCESS MARKS ROUND TABLE TALKS OF DEAN

The Round Table Talks instituted
by Miss Anna L. Rose, Dean of the
Women of George Washington Uni-
versity, are proving most successful.
Much interest and liking is evidenced
by the various co-eds of the Uni-
versity, who are able to attend these "con-
versationalists," and the number is
swelled each time. These meetings
are held on alternate Tuesdays at
11:50 in the chapel; the next one is to
be held on April 11th. This hour,
which is rather an inconvenient one
for many students, is to be changed
shortly to one which will allow more
students who are prevented on account
of having class period at that hour to
come to the talks.

Miss Rose, who presides at these
meetings, is planning some very inter-
esting features for the spring months.
Among them is a movement tending
toward closer connection and affilia-
tion between the co-eds of the morning
classes and of the late afternoon
classes, a movement which will bring
both groups into closer touch and har-
mony between themselves and with
the school. Miss Rose intends to make
this movement the subject of discus-
sion at the next meeting, and is cer-
tain that, given the cooperation of
both groups, it will prove a gratifying
success and will be of mutual benefit
to both groups and to the University.

GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL DISCUSSED AT CHAPEL

Addressing chapel Monday, March
27, M. Guillaume Fatio, president of the
Société des Artes of Geneva, pointed
out in an illustrated lecture the great
advantages in attending the summer
school at Geneva, Switzerland. The
prime object in establishing the sum-
mer school was to provide students of
other countries with the opportunity
of obtaining a practical knowledge of
the French language. This year the
"Study of contemporaneous interna-
tional affairs" is to be added to the
curriculum. M. Fatio quoted Dr. David
Jayne Hill, saying: "The facilities
offered for such a purpose at Geneva
are exceptional and almost ideal.
Switzerland, owing to its geographical
location, affords an admirable observ-
atory from which to study other na-
tions."

FROSH MEET TO ORGANIZE AND PLAN FOR BALL TEAM

Freshmen baseball enthusiasts or-
ganized at a meeting last Tuesday
called by Graham Fly, president of the
plebes. Spirit and bull abounded as
the future Ty Cobbs, Johnsons and
Goslings made their plans, with the
object not only to have a cracker-jack
team this year, but also to lay the
foundation for a possible varsity next.

Another meeting will be held in The
Hatchet office at 12:15 today, Friday,
the 7th. All baseball players, includ-
ing the upper classmen, are asked to
be present.

Grounds have been secured on the
Monument lots for practice. A man-
ager will probably be selected on Fri-
day and work will start at once.

BUSY VACATION PERIOD PLANNED BY STUDENTS

Fraternalities and Sororities Arrange To
Celebrate Holiday with Dances.

Students of George Washington Uni-
versity are anxiously looking forward
to the time of the Easter holidays,
which begin April 14 and lasts to
April 17. It is expected some of the
students and professors will journey
out of town to spend the vacation,
while it is whispered that other con-
template making up back work. How-
ever, it is rumored this latter group
will be small, in view of the numerous
fraternity and sorority social functions
being planned for that period.

As yet the plans are not fully devel-
oped, so the following cannot be con-
sidered as a full or infallible calendar
of events for the holiday period, but
according to present indications most
of the fraternities will entertain with
dances, while teas and luncheons will
be featured by the sororities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning to
celebrate the occasion with two
dances and a tea dance Easter after-
noon. The dances will be on the 15th
and 17th at the house.

Saturday, April 15, is the time set
for Phi Sigma Kappa's informal dance,
which will be held at their house.

Sigma Chi has planned an informal
dance for the night of April 17th, while
both Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma
will give formal dances the same
evening at their respective houses.

Two evenings later, April 19, Sigma
Nu will celebrate with a formal dance.
Delta Tau Delta will wind up the so-
cial season with a formal dance at the
Columbia Country Club Friday, April
the 23rd.

Phi Alpha is having a reunion ex-
tending from April 14th to 17th. On
the 14th they will hold a stag party
and smoker at the house, while a prom
will be held in the rose-room of the
Washington Hotel Saturday night. An
informal dance is planned for Monday
night.

Pi Beta Phi is holding its annual tea
to the student body and faculty Sat-
urday, April 22.

Phi Mu is also giving a tea dance to
which all the school is invited. It is to
be held at 2400 Sixteenth Street on
April 17th. A luncheon is being given
to Alice Barksdale Saturday, April 22,
who is going to spend her Easter vaca-
tion in Washington.

Gamma Phi Theta, local sorority, is
having a house dance Easter Monday.

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity will
hold their first smoker since their rein-
stallation at George Washington Uni-
versity at the Hotel Lafayette on Tues-
day evening, April 18.

SCORE LACK OF DAILY STUDY BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)
The professors are going to make it
their business to watch carefully the
individual interest and daily work of
the students.

A number of the professors have
said that when it comes to grading the
student at the end of the term there is
a question between two grades, the
matter of whether the student would
be given the higher or lower grade de-
pends upon the impression he has cre-
ated in the classroom. A number of
instructors have advanced the opinion
that it might be necessary to demand
the turning in of notebooks at the end
of the term, which would count for a
certain percentage of the grade given
to each student.

Prof. Collier, in discussing this prob-
lem the other evening, said that his
views coincided exactly with those of
the Dean, and that he was surprised at
this tendency on the part of the stu-
dents and their lack of interest and
preparation of daily work, and he
warned his classes that the final out-
come would be disastrous to those who
continued such practices.

A number of members of the Law
School Senate are as much disturbed
over this situation as the faculty and
have looked upon this attitude by cer-
tain students with a great deal of dis-
favor, and they advanced the opinion
that this was not general in character,
but that the iniquities of a few pos-
sibly stood out more prominent. While
they felt that it might not be prac-
tical at this time to give daily marks
on account of the large number of stu-
dents in each class, still they felt that
something should be done on the
premise.

CORRECTION

Through a mistake in last week's
Hatchet it was inadvertently made to
appear that Miss Helen Newton in-
stead of Miss Hazel Newton attended
the Pan-Hellenic Association dinner as
a delegate from Gamma Delta Rho.
Our apologies to Miss Newton.

POSTPONE 24-HOUR DEBATE

Postponement of the 24-hour debate
between teams representing Ohio
Wesleyan and George Washington
from March 31, when it was scheduled,
will place it on the evening of Fri-
day, April 14. It will be held at the
Thompson School, at the corner of
Twelfth and L Streets in the audi-
torium of the school. The arrange-
ments are being made by W. J. Cleve-
land, a student member of the Debat-
ing Council. The subject will be given
to the two teams at eight o'clock on
Thursday, April 13. Members of the
home team have not been selected yet.

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lege man wants—quality of
course; but with that dis-
tinctive style.

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THIRTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR TENNIS

Entries for Tournament Which Will
Decide Positions on Varsity
Closed April Eighth.

More than thirty tennis enthusiasts
responded to Manager Glover's call for
tennis players and turned out for the
first meeting held last Monday night.
Manager Glover announced that a
spring tournament would be held for
all G. W. tennis players who have not
made their letter at G. W. This tour-
nament will be held as soon as courts
are available. As the tournament
must be finished before the first var-
sity match, the 22d of April, the sched-
ule for the tournament must be com-
pleted at once and the matches played
off so that the manager can size up
the material available for the team.

All persons desiring to enter the
tournament must sign up before April
8th, as entries will be closed on that
date. Assistant Manager Viems has
charge of the tournament and can be
seen every day at Columbian College.
An assistant manager will handle ap-
plicants at Law School. Rules for
these matches will be posted at the
same time the pairings are announced.
Bill Ballinger also addressed the
men on the importance of getting into
shape as soon as possible and staying
out, regardless of whether they make
the team at first or not.

The tennis schedule is:
April 22. Catholic University at
George Washington.

April 25. Virginia Military Institute
at Lexington.

April 26. Washington and Lee, at
Lexington.

April 28. Georgetown at Georgetown.

April 29. University of Delaware at
Newark (pending).

May 2. Washington and Lee at G. W.

May 6. University of Virginia at
Charlottesville (pending).

May 10. Naval Academy at Annap-
olis.

May 11. University of Southern Cali-
fornia at G. W.

May 12. Lehigh University at G. W.

May 15. Virginia Military Institute
at G. W.

May 16. Georgetown, at G. W.

May 19. Catholic University at
Brookland.

HOPES TO OBTAIN POLI'S THEATER TO STAGE PLAY

With the cast for "His Wife's Hus-
band" completed and with all the four
acts in rehearsal, success seems as-
sured.

Assistant Managing Director Ray
Hann and his staff have opened nego-
tiations for the use of Poli's Theater in
staging the play, and if the Board of
Managers and the Student Council sus-
tain the support they have given up to
this time, the piece will hold the stage
at Poli's for three evenings, beginning
May 15. If the run is successful, it
will be repeated three performances
later on.

HATCHETITE MARKSMEN OUTCLASS HILLTOPPERS

(Continued from page one.)
world's 1,000-yard record in 1920:
placed second in the grand aggregate
and has won numerous other distinc-
tions.

McNish. Has been a member of the
Tech High team and the G. W. team,
shooting for four years.

Espey. Captain Business High rifle-
men in 1920; shot on the D. C. team at
Camp Perry; won the Chamber of
Commerce medal in 1920; and has shot
with C. W. this and last season.

Smith. Was a member of Tech High
team last season and has been doing
fine with G. W. this winter.

Barry. Captained Tech High in 1920
and has been with G. W. two years;
shot on the D. C. team in 1921, winning
many honors.

Greeley. Shot on Central High team
in 1921 and the D. C. team; won the
kneeling and sitting championship of
the District in 1921.

Miss Edmonston. First girl to shoot
for G. W.; distinguished herself on
G. W.'s team and as manager of Cen-
tral High girls' team last year.

Barkman. Has shot well for G. W.
the last two seasons.

Trimble. Captained Business High's
team in 1920; won the indoor cham-
pionship of high schools last year;
with D. C. team at Camp Perry; was
an instructor at Camp Greenbrier last
summer; high man on National Cap-
ital indoor team this winter and won
the Stokes cup (all around high school
championship) in 1920.

Everett. Captained the High School
Cadet All High team last year and an
all high team in national matches;
won fourth in the U. S. National In-
dividual Match in 1920; shot on Central
High's team three years, on the D. C.
team two years and made the United
Service team last year.

The teams lined up as follows:

G. W. U.	G. U.
Stokes..... 99	Wrenn..... 100
McNish..... 100	McCann..... 96
Espey..... 97	Gulfoyle..... 97
Smith..... 98	O'Neill..... 97
Barry..... 99	Morgan..... 98
Greeley..... 99	McDill..... 99
Edmonston..... 97	McDonough..... 98
Barkman..... 95	Safforons..... 98
Trimble..... 100	Doran..... 96
Everett..... 100	McDonough..... 98

Totals..... 984 Totals..... 977

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES.

Girl swimmers began work last Fri-
day on the Red Cross life-saving tests,
the lucky ones to win the coveted em-
blem the last part of the month.

The evening of April 21 has been
chosen for the long-promised inter-
class meet and exhibition at Central
High pools. Coach Woodford plans
many interesting feats, exciting illus-
trations of rescue methods in life-sav-
ing, unusual obstacle races, and fancy
diving. An admission fee of 25 cents
will be charged for the event, a rare
treat for all who attend.

Margaret Brewer, assistant manager
of girls' basketball during the season
just closed, was elected manager of
the same activity for the coming year,
and Marguerite Daly assistant man-
ager at a meeting of the Student Council
last Wednesday night. No coach was
appointed. The varsity team met the
same night and chose from among
their number Mary Bixler as their next
year's captain.

The "G. W." letter awards recom-
mended for the varsity girls and the
numerals recommended for the re-
serves have at last been given the offi-
cial O. K., and will be presented in
the near future to their deserving win-
ners with due formality.

G. W.'s will be given to Margaret
Bowie, Mary Bixler, Margaret Brewer,
Martha Dunham, Lucy Proctor, Daisy
Robson, Nelda Umbeck, and Beatrice
Woodford. Numerals will be awarded
to Margaret Back, Maybelle Bennett,
Ester Eckert, Anne Guilford, Helen
Hastings, Emily Jones, and Dorothy
Lewis. Margaret Daly, who served as
assistant manager, will be given a G.
W. scroll as a reward for her efforts.

Have you signed up for the tennis
tournament? All girls who are inter-
ested are urged to do so immediately.
Plans are being made for the tourna-
ment and permits for the municipal
courts will soon be available. It is
hoped most girls can use the courts
before 4.30, as they are likely to be
crowded after that time.

Mae Adelle Markley, tennis man-
ager, expects to secure several private
courts for use before the municipal
courts are ready. For any information
about the tournament, see Miss Mark-
ley or Janet Elliot, assistant manager.

NATIONAL PASTIME PLANNED BY GREEKS

No Definite Schedule Announced;
Games To Be Arranged by Team
Managers; Rules Issued.

Interfraternity baseball will be
played this year between the dates of
April 9 and May 7, inclusive, under
strict rules of the Interfraternity As-
sociation, it was decided last Sunday
at a meeting of the association. Thus,
although there will be no official team
representing the University, there will
be enough exciting games to keep
even the most ardent baseball enthu-
siast satisfied during the season.

Twenty-six games will be played in
all; the eleven fraternity teams com-
peting being divided into two leagues,
A and B. Each team plays every
other team in its league, and the ones
having the highest average in each di-
vision playing the final championship
game for the coveted banner. A
League is composed of five teams,
Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu,
Sigma Chi and another team yet to be
announced. In League B there are
teams representing Sigma Alpha Eps-
ilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Chi, Delta
Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa. No
definite schedule has been arranged,
the association leaving to each team
manager the duty of arranging a game
with every other team in the league
and securing a diamond.

Three alumni members will be
allowed to play on each team, and
pledges are considered as active mem-
bers. Forfeiture of the game will be
the penalty for violation of these rules.

The final championship game will
be played on May 14, and the banner
awarded soon after.

Already most of the teams are hold-
ing regular practice and some of the
fraternities report that they have 20
candidates out.

JUST A LITTLE TRIP?

Do you take or speak Spanish? If
you do, and wish to improve your flu-
ency and general knowledge, go to the
summer course of the University of
Mexico, the substance of a poster on
the bulletin board. This is a course
to be conducted especially for foreign-
ers in Spanish in a dozen different sub-
jects.

THOUSANDS of smokers have proved it—and now give the verdict
to you—Of all the other tobaccos NATURE has produced—none
can approach the finest varieties of pure Turkish for cigarettes—



None has the delicious
FLAVOR of the finest Turkish—

None gives the ENJOY-
MENT of the finest Turkish—

None will SATISFY you as
will the finest Turkish—

None but the highest grade
and personally selected
Turkish tobaccos is used in
MURAD.

To enjoy 100% pure Turkish
at its VERY BEST—to reach
the PEAK of Cigarette Quality
—you have but to smoke
MURAD—

Try MURAD today and

"Judge for
Yourself—!"

20c

